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## TWO DAYS IN CHERRY HEAVEN

LATEST EFFUSION FROM RABBITVILLE IN WHICH AN ASTORIAN TAKES OVER SOME OF THE GOOD THINGS.

This is the very latest story from Rabbitville, as told in The Dalles Optimist, one of the snappiest of the E. O. papers. It will be observed that the yarn is told, all in one breath no breaks, no paragraphs, just one long, lord, sweet song of cherries.

"Speaking about cherries minds me that I was down to the cherry fare at The Dalles, and it was a grate show, the greatest I ever seen, the greatest ennybody ever seen. The Dalles fokes sure does things up rite. The feller what secretaries the Business Mens' Club, a gentleman by the name of Patterson, a fine chap he is too, and onto his job 24 hours out of every day; well, he got his team and I had a feller with me, a feller from Astoria, wich is a town down where the Columbia ends and where the deep blew see begins, a newspaper feller, the feller what runs the Astorian newspaper, a newspaper what has been trying to get the peepul to pass a law prohibiting sammon from coming up on the south side of the river above Astoria. His name is Dellinger, Well Mr. Dellinger went out with Mister, Patterson and Me, and we seen sum cherry orchards, got menny, just a few, mebbe about 100, mebbe a 150, mebbe about a million trees. I dunno just how menny, neither does Dellinger, for we got confused at the site of tuns and tuns of cherries, grate big red ones called the Royall Annie, and another kind, a big black kind, called the Bingo, after the old song, "And Bingo was his name." Well, the Royall Annie was the best froot enny man ever et, onless he et a Bingo, and vicey versy. Mister Dellinger says to Mister Patterson, Mister Patterson says he, "I always thought the helth, prosperity and future good of Oregon rested on sammon cheeks, tin cans, sanes and fishhooks, but now I see I was rong, ded rong, and from now on I am willing, more than willing, that the sammon can run up this side of the river, if you will let a few cherries trickle down to Astoria."

"And so we will waive the bloody shirt, covered with the gore of the sammon, no more," says Mister Dellinger, "for this day hath mine eyes been opened and the scales (goak) has dropped off of em." And then we et another peck of cherries, then we cum into town and I ses to Mister Dellinger, ses I, "Mister Dellinger, we also and likewise can sum cherries." So I took him around to a emporum on Second street and called for a paluser, and there in the bottom of the glass was a cherry! One lone cherry! And I ses to Mister Dellinger, I ses, "This is a palouser, a palouser under a Non De Plum, and it will be your Falt if you dont like it, for it will show a lack of eddication." And Mister Dellinger replied, "You will find that I will soon be a highly eddicated man, for I am determined to live mostly on cherries from now on, finding they taste better one at a time, cooked like this one." And then we parted to meet at the Cherry Fare next year. And in the meen-time we hope Mister Dellinger will not get the cherry habit so rank as to forget to let a phew sammon, ennyhow a phew little fellers, come up along this side of the river."

### ARRIVES ROM ASTORIA.

SAN DIEGO, July 18.—A log raft from Astoria, the first part of the season arrived here today in good shape.

Kemp's Balsam will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine. It is always the best cough cure.

## HOW A MODERN TOWN DOES THINGS

HOOD RIVER AND HER DEAL WITH THE PACIFIC STATES TELEPHONE COMPANY AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

In conversation with an Astoria citizen just returned from a visit to Hood River, yesterday it is learned that that snug little city has had her differences with the Pacific States Telephone Company, and along the identical lines now disturbing the people of Astoria.

For years the Hood Riverians contended against a poor service from a decrepit system and when their patience was exhausted, simply cut out the Pacific States instruments from the last house and office in the community, and instantly and loyally banded themselves into a home organization, bought, and installed, a new and modern equipment, hired their own operatives, and this concern is still doing the telephonic business of Hood River, and giving genuine satisfaction, while the Pacific States Company is glad to remain there and do the "long-distance" business for the place.

This is the style and stamp of local loyalty that accomplishes things, and this is the spirit that must assert itself at the next sessions of the Common Council and Chamber of Commerce. Nothing less will do, or win!

### SHOT WHILE ASLEEP

Mexican Bandits Killed By Orders From Governor.

MEXICAN CITY, July 18.—Details of the killing of the famous bandits Conobio Rodriguez, "El Jorabado" and his two companions Antonio and Policarpo Reyes, have just reached here. The bandits charged with the killing of H. S. Jones, an American, and with many other crimes, were shot while they slept. Jorabado and his gang made a mock attack on a hacienda near which the robbers were encamped. The latter took the supposed recruits in. These watched and traveled with the bandits for five days, waiting the chance to catch the real robbers off guard and execute the orders of the governor of the State of Durango to take the men dead or alive. Finally the bandits who had been suspicious of the recruits, relaxed their vigilance and went to sleep together. The rurals promptly shot them to death.

### NO SUNDAY SHOWS.

All Theatres in Washington Must Close on the Sabbath.

OLYMPIA, July 18.—Final definite action was taken by the supreme court yesterday in the matter of the Sunday closing of theaters when a motion was denied for a rehearing of the habeas corpus case of Frank H. Donnellan of Seattle. In the Herald case, from Tacoma, months ago, the supreme court sustained the validity of the law prohibiting theatrical entertainments on Sunday. Theatre owners all over the state became interested at once and the discovery was made that the original law which was passed in territorial days had exempted Snohomish county from its provisions, which it was contended made the act a special law prohibited by the constitution. A test case was, therefore, made by the arrest of Donnellan, a Seattle theatre manager, and the institution of habeas corpus proceedings on his behalf. The supreme court held that the law, when copied into the code, omitted the Snohomish exception and on its adoption became a new and valid act. As a final move the theatre people then asked a rehearing, which the supreme court has now denied.

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# A July Clearance Sale Worth While



"Benjamin" Summer Outing Suit

As a rule people are humbugged in the sale proposition by somebody trying to dump off a lot of undesirable cheap dope that nobody would have. NOT SO WITH THIS SALE. The object of this sale is to clear out the last one of our fine BENJAMIN Summer Suits by giving an honest 25 per cent. reduction, and the man who gets here first gets the pick of the stock. SO COME EARLY.

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**ALL BENJAMIN SUITS**  
**One-Fourth OFF**

All Our Fine Boys' Clothing  
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 A Wonderful chance for mothers to save

All Summer Trousers  
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REMEMBER Our Ads Contain  
 No Exaggerations

# JUDD BROS.

THE WOOLEN MILL STORE

557 Commercial Street

Astoria Oregon

### MAIL BAG STOLEN

Was Accidentally Thrown Out of Window by Clerk.

NEW YORK, July 18.—A postal clerk's bad aim at a Philadelphia mail pouch in the New Hudson terminal branch post office was the occasion shortly before midnight of a mail robbery, followed by the arrest of a man charged with the crime. The bundle of letters, part of a collection of outgoing mail, volleyed from the clerk's hand, caromed off the edge of the bag to the sill of an open window and out into Cortland Street, a story below. The clerk who had lost the bundle rushed to the window, saw a man pick up the mail package and hand it to another man standing near by who made off with it. A man said to be the one who first picked up the letters was captured in quick time by a night watchman and handed over to the police. He gave his name as Frank Webster, 24 years old, a brass worker living in Harlem. He was held by the postal authorities on a charge of stealing United States mail. He denied knowledge of the man who escaped with the letters. No trace has yet been found of this man or of the stolen mail package.

### RAIN GIVES RELIEF

CHICAGO, July 18.—The torrid heat of yesterday culminated last night in a wind and thunder storm which brought relief and several casualties. At the height of the storm a huge tent sheltering 1,500 Chatauquans at Chicago Heights was blown down on the heads of the multitude. Four persons were hurt.

After the big canvass fell the electric lights continued to burn and those under the fallen tent were enabled to find their way out, otherwise a panic possibly would have resulted.

### AUTONOMY FOR MACEDONIA.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 18.—"The young Turkey" propagandain the Turkish army in favor of autonomy to Macedonia appears to be more widespread than heretofore has been admitted and some forebodings are being expressed in official circles

of a general revolt of the officers of the second and Third Army Corps, at present stationed in the Monastir District. There already have been some mutinies in individual battalions.

Large numbers of Anatolian reserves have arrived at Salonica. They will be shortly drafted to Macedonia to replace the time expired men whose fruitless demands to be returned home are one of the primary causes of the recent mutinous outbreak.

### AIRSHIP IS COMING

NEW YORK, July 18.—Cable messages from Frank S. Lahm in Paris were received yesterday by Thomas Bowman and Thos. McMachen of St. Louis, saying that Farmer's big flying machine had been safely put aboard the Str. Kroonland which sails to-day from Antwerp for this city. Three mechanics will accompany the machine and Farman will sail to-day on a fast steamer. He will arrive in New York either next Friday or Saturday.

### OIL STILL BURNS

MEXICO CITY, July 18.—The oil gusher Tampico is still raging but the flames have been confined to the earth recently thrown up. An effort will be made as soon as the material can be accumulated to smother the fire by hauling a drag iron and rills over the flames. Twelve fifty horsepower boilers will also help to smother the blaze. At present the flames are shooting up into the air about 250 feet. Great crowds of people are continually arriving to witness the spectacle.

### WOMAN FOUND DEAD

May Have Committed Suicide or Met With Accident.

CHICAGO, July 18.—With three diamond rings on her fingers and clasping a purse containing five \$5 bills, the body of a fashionably gown-ed woman was found in the lagoon in Jackson Park last night. The letter "M" was found embroidered on a linen handkerchief. On the inside of the woman's shoes was "J. C. Brandt,

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## COTTON HOSE

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The Foard & Stokes Hardware Co.

St. Louis, No. 5". She is thought either to have committed suicide or to have fallen from the bridge by accident.

The description of the woman was as follows: Five feet six inches, 165 pounds, light complexion, dark gray hair, about 48 years old, blue eyes, black hat with red roses, black shoes and stockings, black broadcloth suit, three false teeth in left side of upper jaw.

Irritation of the throat and hoarse-Bad breath has probably broken off more matches than bad temper, and that's a good many. The best cure for bad breath is the tonic-laxative, Lane's Family Medicine.

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